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REPORT To Our Readers - Owners

SCANDAL SHEET

Not long ago the San Francisco Chronicle, which on the whole has deserved its reputation of being the most reliable and civilized daily in this area, announced that it is buying a million dollar press. That was good news for those of us who prefer to have our daily information and comment de-hearsed, unhowardized, and disknowledized. Made it seem as though a daily which doesn't stoop quite as low as its competitors was doing pretty well, even though its advertising columns do look a bit anemic at times.

About that time, however, one long time reader of the Chronicle was noting what seemed to him quite a change in the women's pages of the paper. To put it plainly, the column of society gossip conducted by Millie Robbins began to publish items which to one old journalistic nose carried a certain odor.

To put it still plainly, how far does the paper that is investing a million dollars in a new press intend to go in the direction of becoming a scandal sheet?

SOBERING THOUGHTS

For example there was an item in one Millie Robbins column which we started to reproduce to show our readers the kind of stuff that famous daily is stooping to. But two sobering thoughts came and stopped us from reprinting it. The first thought had an ethical tinge, and the second a very practical one.

The ethical one was that such a disgraceful smearing of a family, without naming them, and yet identifying them by careful description so that many would know whom was meant, should not be republished in as decent a paper as East Bay Labor Journal does try to be.

The very practical thought was that the husband in the case, sneeringly praised in the Chronicle item for the way he let his wife carry on with another man, might possibly gather up his courage and sue the Chronicle for a million dollars damages, and generously include East Bay Labor Journal as a co-defendant.

However, the slandered party in these cases of dirty gutter journalism is pretty helpless in court. In fact, in one famous instance in San Francisco journalistic history, one citizen who felt he had been slandered by a certain newspaper felt that he would have so much difficulty if he went to court about his grievance that he cut the newspaper off by going to the newspaper office and killing one of the two proprietors.

Millie Robbins might dig that story up and publish it with trimmings. It would make an awfully good scandal story for the Chronicle. It has lots of angles.

TWO UNION CARDS?

The fact that a daily felt by many to be the best and most responsible in this area should stoop to such stuff when it's doing well enough to spend a million bucks to buy a new press should deeply concern not only labor people but all citizens who realize the importance of the press in a democracy.

Also it should suggest to the business agent of AFL-CIO Garbage Collectors that if this goes on, Chronicle writers should not only carry cards in the Guild but in another union to cover part of their work.

NELSON CRUIKSHANK, director of the AFL-CIO Department of Social Security, expressed disappointment that the Eisenhower Administration has failed to come out with a clear statement of its social security amendment policy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

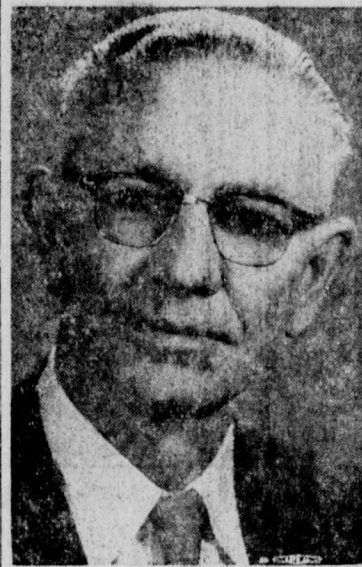
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Hayward, San Leandro Voters Give Nod to Labor Candidates

Voters in Hayward and San Leandro gave strong support to labor endorsed candidates in contests for City Councilmen in both cities and for one post on the San Leandro School Board. Three candidates endorsed by the labor movement, AFL-CIO were winners in the Hayward City Council election while two city councilmen were elected in San Leandro.

Floyd M. Attaway, business representative of Hayward Culinary Workers 823 finished second in a field of nineteen with a total of 3033 votes for the full term of four years. Dr. M. D. Sheridan and Frank R. Biggs, both labor endorsed candidates finished first and third respectively. Arthur C.



FLOYD M. ATTAWAY

Phillips, former Mayor and Rudolph Detteneider ran fourth and fifth for the five elected positions.

Phillips and Detteneider will serve the two short terms created by the Hayward City Charter addition of two seats to the council raising it from 5 to 7. 23,372 votes were cast for the field of nineteen candidates.

In the San Leandro balloting, Jack D. Maltester, former union official and city councilman along with Valance Gill won election handily in their respective districts. Both victors along with Marvel M. Taylor were endorsed by the AFL-CIO and ran as a ticket for Districts 3-4-6. Marvel M. Taylor, running against incumbent James R. Frazier was narrowly nosed out in his bid by 215 votes.

Marion C. Hageman, wife of a union official running for the two year term for the School Board, polled a total of 1895 votes, finishing fifth in a field of 6.

Councilman-elect Attaway of Hayward called the Labor Journal at press time and stated he wished to express his appreciation to all the labor people and

Richards, Cross, Miller Endorsed By State LLPE

Endorsement of Democratic Richard Richards for the U.S. Senate in a roll call vote highlighted the pre-primary convention of the California Labor League for Political Education held last Friday, April 6, in San Francisco. Richards won by a near 2-1 margin.

The Richards' endorsement had been recommended to the convention by the CLLE Executive Council.

Richards, incumbent Senator Thomas Kuchel and candidate Samuel Yorty were interviewed by the Executive Council and a CLLE advisory group together with observers from the state CIO, on Thursday, April 5.

The league convention also endorsed 22 Democrats in the races for California's 30 Congressional seats. Seven districts were left open for possible later endorsements. A "No Endorsement" position was taken in one district.

Forty-four Democrats and eight Republicans were endorsed for the 80 State Assembly seats. Twenty-six were left open and "No Endorsement" designation in two districts.

The endorsements for Congress and the State Assembly in Alameda County made by the State LLPE are as follows:

CONGRESS
7th: Dr. Laurence L. Cross
8th: George P. Miller
STATE ASSEMBLY
13th: Carlos Bee
14th: Robert Crown
15th: No recommendation
16th: William M. Freeborn
17th: W. Byron Rumford
18th: No recommendation

—Federation Newsletter

To the labor movement I would like to say that your support and cooperation was wonderful. The help I received from the CIO was outstanding and my fellow union members in the building trades did an excellent job in all phases of my campaign. The Hayward Painters, Carpenters and Laborers gave their all and the members of the UAW-CIO worked night and day to assure my election. To all of the individual members and unions who supported me and did such hard and conscientious precinct work and getting out the vote on Tuesday I wish to express my deep thanks.

The vote for councilmen in both the Hayward and San Leandro elections was as follows:

HAYWARD WINNERS
1. Dr. M. D. Sheridan * 3368
2. Floyd M. Attaway * 3033
3. Frank R. Biggs * 2579
4. Arthur C. Phillips 2401
5. Rudolph Detteneider 2280

SAN LEANDRO VOTE
District 3—
Jack D. Maltester * 2954
Stephen J. Antone 2063
Albert J. Nahm 1193
Anthony W. Cardoza 747
Lewis N. Smith 720

District 4—
Valance Gill * 3177
David W. Beeby 2439
Al Santoni 4724
District 6—
James R. Frazier 3721
Marvel M. Taylor * 3506
* Endorsed by AFL-CIO.

Otto Never Paper Extinguished by State BTC Group

The Building Trades Report is no more.

Not only that, but officers of the State Building Trades Council have decided to withdraw the State BTC from the Far Western Conference of Building Trades Council. Otto Never, who suddenly resigned as president of the State BTC recently, is still president of the Far Western Conference.

Indications are that the State BTC now feels that the less it has to do with Never the better. The discovery that he had been receiving 10 percent of the proceeds from advertising sold by solicitors for the Building Trades Report is possibly connected with Never's sudden disappearance from the State BTC presidential office.

Building contractors and other business men had complained that they were being high pressured by Never's solicitors, who are now suing him for a quarter of a million dollars on the ground that he broke a contract with them, and who are now running a so-called State Labor News which has no connection with organized labor.

The now extinct Building Trades Report was not only listed as the official publication of the California State BTC, but of the Far Western Conference of Building Trades Councils.

Apart from the odor which emanated from the publication itself, the Far Western Conference of Building Trades Councils was felt by East Bay building tradesmen to be filling a need. Its most recent gathering was attended by official delegates sent by the Alameda County BTC, and on their return they reported that there were many interesting and informative discussions at the session.

Whether or not Never will remain at the head of the Far Western Conference is not known. But officials of the State BTC make it known that this paper is dead, and that there will be no thought of one to take its place until the next convention of the BTC is held at an undetermined date.



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ALAMEDA COUNTY VOTERS LEAGUE TO HOLD MEET ON MONDAY, APRIL 23

The Alameda County Voters League will hold a special meeting on Monday, April 23, Hall A, 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

The Central Labor Council meeting scheduled for that evening has been adjourned so that the Voters League can complete its unfinished business left over from the April 4 meeting.

Voters League Secretary Robert Ash made the motion for the meeting after George Rice of Electrical Workers 1245 had raised the question of the many unfinished items left on the Voters League agenda.

Recommendations By Labor Voters League for June 5

Recommendations of the following candidates for office in the June 5 primary election were made April 4 by the Alameda County Voters League AFL executive committee:

CONGRESS
7th: Dr. Laurence Cross
8th: George P. Miller

ASSEMBLY
13th: Carlos Bee
14th: Robert Crown
15th: No recommendation
16th: William Freeborn
17th: W. Byron Rumford
18th: No recommendation

SUPERIOR COURT
1st: Judge James Quinn
2nd: No recommendation
3rd: No recommendation
5th: No recommendation

MUNICIPAL COURT
1st: Judge Ed Smith
2nd: No recommendation
3rd: No recommendation

SUPERVISORS
1st: Chester E. Stanley
4th: No recommendation
5th: Dr. Boliver Moore

Veep Lallement Presides at CLC

Vice President Edna Lallement presided at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Council in the absence of President Quinn who is vacationing south of the border, down Mexico way.

President Quinn is taking his annual vacation and chose Mexico City as the site because as he so concisely put it "Bull-fights". Vern Stambaugh, President of Carmens Union, Division 192 served as acting Vice-President.

Railroad Workers Wives, Attention!

Joseph L. Cosgrove, president of the Railroad Employees National Pension Association has made the following announcement:

"The wives of railroad employees who are working, have worked, or contemplate working at a job coming under the coverage of the Social Security Act, please contact the Railroad Employees' National Pension Association, Inc., 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 3, Illinois."

Los Angeles Food Clerks 770 Hit Back Pay Jackpot

Joseph T. DeSilva, Executive Secretary of Retail Clerks Union, Local 770, recently announced "complete and final victory" in the now-famous Ten Million Premium Pay Case for Los Angeles Retail Clerks.

The United States Supreme Court denied a writ by the Food Employers Council, for a review of the case which was won by the Clerks in a unanimous State Supreme Court decision last year.

The case arose from a 1952 arbitrator's award to the Clerks for night premium pay, which was before the Wage Stabilization Board when the Board was disbanded by President Eisenhower. Upon disbanding the Board, the President at that time ruled that all pending claims were automatically approved.

The fact of the automatic approval was disputed by the Food Employers Council through the Superior Court, the Appeals Court, and finally, the State Supreme Court. At the latter tribunal, the decision in favor of the Clerks Union was unanimous. The decision by the United States Supreme Court, confirmed the authority of the State Supreme Court to handle the case.

In terms of pay, the decision allows each working clerk who is on duty after 6:00 p.m., a shift differential payment of \$2.00, described by DeSilva as "car-fare and dinner money."

The amount of unpaid premiums now due the members of the Union after four years of legal battle, is estimated by the Union to be about Ten Million Dollars.

The need for local workers to thin lettuce, sugar beets and strawberries has been delayed as a result of the heavy rainfall last winter which washed out much of the cauliflower in southern Alameda county and delayed the planting of lettuce and sugar beets, Allan said.

Nominations for Vacancy On Investigating Board To Be Held April 16

Nominations to fill the vacancy on the Investigating Committee caused by the untimely death of Bea Slettum will be held next Monday night, April 16.

Vice-President Lallement who was presiding in the absence of President Quinn who is on annual vacation, declared the office vacant pursuant to the Councils constitution and by-laws.

UNION NOTICES AND MACHINISTS AUXILIARY No. 97 will be found on page two of this issue.

CLC ADJOURNS MEETING OUT OF RESPECT TO MEMORY OF BEA SLETTUM

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of last Monday night was adjourned out of respect to the memory of Bea Slettum, former secretary of Culinary Alliance, Local 31, who passed away suddenly April 3.

Shortly after Vice-President Lallement opened the meeting, President Edrie Wright of Local 31 moved adjournment and the motion carried unanimously, with the delegates standing for a minute of silence.

Fran Kaczmarek Named Secretary Culinary Local 31

Fran Kaczmarek, business representative of Culinary Alliance, Local 31 for the past five years was appointed secretary-treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Bea Slettum who passed away suddenly April 3. Announcement of the appointment, effective April 3, was made by President Edrie Wright who also serves as chairman of the executive board. The unexpired term expires on June 12 of this year when the biennial election of officers of Local 31 will be held.

The new secretary-treasurer has been an officer of Local 31 for the past seven years serving as business representative and job dispatcher. Sister Kaczmarek is well known to many delegates of the Central Labor Council as she has served as delegate to that body for many years.

The executive board also appointed Betty Borikas, the present Chaplain of the union as business representative to fill the unexpired term of business representative Kaczmarek. Betty Borikas has been a member of Local 31 for the past 20 years has worked on all major and minor committees of the union and for the past two years has been employed in the office of Local 31.

Funeral services were held for former secretary Slettum last Friday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Oakland. Culinary officials from all over the State of California were in attendance as well as secretary Slettum's many hundreds of local friends. The church was crowded to overflowing and committal services were later held at the Mountain View Crematorium, Chapel.

Local Teachers Unions to Hear National Leader

Class room teacher views of so-called merit systems and teacher aide ideas will be presented in the course of an address by Carl J. Megel, president of the American Federation of Teachers, as guest speaker at a jointly sponsored meeting of the Oakland and Berkeley locals of the Federation of Oakland High School the afternoon of April 16.

Megel was executive assistant to the president of the Chicago local of the Federation before election to head the national organization. He comes to Oakland from Los Angeles in the course of an official visit to the Pacific Coast.

He heads class room teachers in opposing the idea of administrators tailoring salaries in place of using a regular salary schedule. Concerning the teachers' aide idea he points out, "We have to many unqualified teachers in schools now."

His hosts in the East Bay Area are Berkeley Local 1078, headed by Robert Ashley, and Oakland Local 771, headed by Ralph Steinhaus. The meeting will be open to non-union teachers, and officials of the Central Labor Council and of the Oakland Board of Education have been invited as guests of honor.

Teachers Union 866 Anniversary, April 18

Richmond Local 866 of the American Federation of Teachers will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a dinner at Spencers Restaurant in Berkeley April 18. Arrangements are being directed by Ben Rust, member of the local and president of the California Federation of Teachers. Tickets are \$2.50.

East Bay Health and Welfare Council Is Outlined to BTC

An East Bay Health & Welfare Council including representatives of six labor councils in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, will be set up April 25 at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley, it was announced at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council.

The announcement was made by BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers, who has been on the committee arranging for the establishing of the new structure.

The new organization will be constituted by the two counties' CIO Councils, Central Labor Councils, and Building Trades Councils. Childers said that it will not be based on the local unions, but on the various councils to which the local unions belong.

The Health & Welfare Council will direct its attention at the outset to three areas of interest:

- 1—Hospital care
- 2—Doctors' fees
- 3—Eye and dental care

Any labor union member in the area is welcome at any meeting of the new council, said Childers, and it is hoped that there will be good attendance at the meetings, which it is planned to hold regularly on the last Wednesday of each month.

UC AND SCHOOLS

Childers reported that he, Ben Beynon of Plumbers 444, and Jim Martin of Steamfitters 342 had conferred with UC Vice President Corley, UC Business Manager Monahan, and UC Superintendent of Building Hutchinson on the new contract of the Plumbers and the Steamfitters. The contract with

Labor Shocked By Attack on Riesel

Labor people were disturbed last week when news came from New York of the effort made to disfigure or blind with acid Victor Riesel, columnist whose daily report of doings in the labor world appear in Oakland Tribune and 191 other newspapers.

Associated Press, in its report of the acid-thrower's attempt on Riesel, quoted U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams of New York as saying that the incident was an "out and out threat and a black effort to intimidate witnesses" in the Government's current investigation of rackets in New York industries.

Riesel at the hospital where he was taken to check the damage to his eyes and face attributed the attempt on him to a broadcast he had just given on the affairs of Operating Engineers Local 138 on Long Island. Riesel has for some time been "criticizing the conduct of top officers of that international union."

Unionists on the Pacific Coast have been much concerned over the revelations recently coming out of New York about the efforts of gangsters to muscle in on union affairs. East Bay Labor Journal was expressing this widely felt concern when in an editorial just last week, in the April 6 issue, this statement was made:

"The police departments of the whole Coast are preparing to exchange information on any further attempt by mobsters to invade our area. But if they sneak in through an ailing union structure it's hard for the police departments to get at them. It's up to our unions to do our own policing. So far we've been pretty clean in this area, with just an occasional two-for-a-nickel crook showing up. If the big boys descend on us, we're in for something that'll make such little crooks look nice."

Ben Beynon, Plumbers 444, on the Plumbing Joint Industrial Board, said his union is sending a delegate, but he thought it was essential that the BTC have Childers there.

E. W. Mulgrew, Teamsters 70, commented that this conference is the most important one that the State Federation and the UC Institute of Industrial Relations have sponsored.

CHARITY WORK
Childers said that at a conference with representatives of the Retarded Children's Society the work to be done in remodeling the old Northern Police Station for use by the society had been discussed. He made it clear that in the past building tradesmen had gone about digging up the materials for such work for other organizations, had done the work, supervised the entire project, and then got no or slight mention in the press for their part in it. He said that the society should see to it that the work done by building tradesmen got ample publicity.

AN OLD FRIEND
The BTC's "old friend," American Sheet Metal Co., and the Waybetter Paint Co. were cooperating in a job on a 3-story building at 31st and Grove, Childers said. He placed a picket. Waybetter claimed he had bid low on the job, but when that job was finished he would straighten up and go union.

ABLE & GIBSON
The Fresno-Madera BTC notified the council that the conference would be held at the

Plant Management Course Beginning

A 12-week course on "Plant Management and Human Relations" sponsored by Operating Engineers 39, will get under way at the Berkeley Evening Trades School April 16.

Herb Sims, business representative of Local 39, says that the course is free to anyone interested, except for the \$3 registration fee. Registration can now be done at the school.

The course will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Certificates are issued upon completion of the course.

Apprentices in the union are taking the course, but it has proved of interest in the past to others.

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To All Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Notice! Members of Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 216

Death Assessments No. 389 and 390 are now due and payable. Brother Fred Busch, No. 15859, a member of Local No. 104, San Francisco, passed away on March 10, 1956, and Brother Lynn Pough, No. 128966, a member of Local No. 108, Los Angeles, passed away on March 15, 1956.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILDS,
Business Representative

Steamfitters 342 Notice!

The Resolution Committee will be in session every Tuesday evening to assist and discuss with the members any resolution pertaining to the California Pipe Trades Council, United Association and the State Federation of Labor conventions or any other resolutions pertaining to the local union.

Special Meeting Notice

The next meeting, April 19, 1956, will be a Special Called meeting for the purpose of acting on officers meeting report and other important matters.

Yours fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y, Bus. Mgr.

Plasterers 112

The attention of all members is called to a Special Called Meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 19, 1956 at 8:00 P.M. Purpose of the meeting is to act on a recommendation for a donation for the Oakland School Bond election.

The attention of all members is called to Trade Rules, Section 9, Article I. The trade rules become effective on April 15, 1956 and all members are directed to live up to this section of the trade rules.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE WHITTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939

Attention, all members of this local! At the next regular meeting, to be held April 13, an important question will be before the local to be voted on. The question is: Shall the International hold a convention this year? You are respectfully requested to attend this meeting.

Fraternally yours,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at Local 823 headquarters.

Fraternally yours,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Painters 1178

The next regular meeting of this Local will convene on Friday evening, April 20 at the usual 8:00 o'clock time. At the close of that meeting we will be called to order in a Special Called Meeting to discuss and take a vote on a Resolution sent out by District Council of Painters No. 16.

The Resolution refers to a change in the method of financing the operations of both the Council and the Local Unions as well. The contents of the resolution should be heard by all members, and we think are truly worthy of adoption. However, come to the meeting and make your own decision as to its merits.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

JUDGE MICHAEL J. ROCHE of the U. S. District Court here, recently fined the East Bay Iron and Metal Company, 801 69th Avenue, Oakland a total of \$400 for violations of the overtime compensation provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

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Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

IF A MAN wants to be a hero to the ladies and do it the easy way, all he has to do is to become an active member of his local Parent-Teacher Association.

Surprisingly enough, an increasing number of men are showing up at these meetings, and they are welcomed not only by the mothers who have borne the burden alone for so long, but by the teachers as well.

They feel very strongly that father may bring in some fresh ideas on how to cope with this difficult younger generation.

Many young fathers today have, for some reason, a far more vital interest in the education and upbringing of their sons and daughters than have the fathers of the past.

In all too many cases in the past father was brought into the picture only when the disciplinary problem got beyond mother. His province was strictly the woodshed and the hickory stick.

And now the National Education Association is fostering a plan to bring father right into the classroom itself.

The scheme is to get fathers who have interesting jobs—police, firemen, chemists, photographers, and many others—to come right into the classrooms and talk about their work to the youngsters.

If this idea takes hold, and if we can get an increasing number of men teachers, the masculine half of the race may really begin to make their influence felt on our boys and girls.

To those who rail against "female domination" who think too many boys are being made into "sissies" by their mothers, who feel that too many girls need a father's firm hand in their lives, this is a challenge put squarely up to them.

The men of America have never been afraid to take a dare. Will they take this one?

U. S. PROPAGANDA should tell people abroad about our "family-owned and operated farms and the free trade unions—open to all workers of all parties and creeds, free of domination by the government." Sumner H. Slichter, famous economist, of Harvard University, says.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 97
Oakland I. A. of Machinists

Delegates Elected By Auxiliary 97

By OLIVE M. HARVEY
Press Correspondent

Our first April meeting was called to order by President Naomi Vercelli. Attendance was very good and we were able to clear up a great deal of left over business. We also elected our delegates to the forthcoming International Convention which will be held in San Francisco at the same time the Machinists Convention will be held in September. We also made several plans for our part in the entertainment for visiting members.

Our deepest sympathy to our Sister Florence Shaffer, a member of long standing, whose husband Brother George recently passed on. We older members were well acquainted with Brother George and I know I am speaking for all when I say a mighty fine Brother has gone to rest, and he will be missed by many friends.

It is reported that Sister Florence Heino who was recently operated on in Stockton Hospital, is on the road to recovery. Also Sister Jennie Cortezzo writes that she is doing nicely.

Sisters Rose Perata and Pauline Tomsic are ill but I hope by now they are up and around again.

Brother Tony and Sister Pauline Tomsic are very proud parents right now as they have received news that their son Ronny made the Olympic Team in Basketball. Can't blame them for busting their vest buttons.

On the agenda we have sewing at President Naomi's home April 24th at 8 p.m., a get-together at Past President Nellie Blanford's home the night of May 5th, our Birthday Party Night May 17th, get your rummage ready for August 27th. Also our officers party in May with Clarke, Hare, Gerholdt, and Dixon as co-hostesses at Sister Downs home. It is the duty of all members to try if possible to attend all these meetings especially the Birthday Party. Our Pot Luck Dinner has been postponed till later.

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Safeway's Public Relationer Rapped

Safeway and its publicity firm, Braun & Co., came in for some criticism by U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, Minnesota, in connection with the Braun contract with the Republican Party to spruce up Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's record for the voters.

Humphrey called attention in the Senate to the fact that Braun & Co., along with Safeway Stores, had been in July of last year indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on a criminal charge of conspiracy to monopolize interstate trade and commerce in the sale of food and food products at retail in the Dallas and El Paso divisions of Safeway's trade area.

Safeway, according to the criminal indictment, engaged in "price wars in order to injure and destroy competitors in the retail grocery business."

Senator Humphrey quoted U. S. Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, who specializes in anti-trust action, as saying in a July 7 press release that "this type of predatory and illegal conduct charged in this indictment is particularly deplorable because its impact falls largely upon local merchants, who form the core of our American private enterprise system."

Senator Humphrey remarked that "things have come to a pretty pass when a Secretary of Agriculture supposedly representing and fighting for farm people has to have public relations experts engaged to sell him to farmers, whether these experts face criminal charges or not."

Spokesmen for Benson and the GOP said they hadn't known the Braun concern was under criminal indictment when hired to dust off Benson's reputation with farmers. Besides, they said, the dusting off contract was only for 90 days, and the Braun Co. man had already finished his contract.

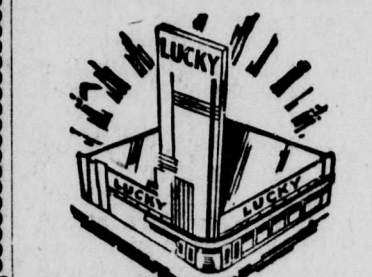
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To The Ladies FROM THE EDITOR

PARPHENETYLEUREA is the rather sour name of a sweetening agent which was used for years as a sugar substitute for diabetics and others on non-sugar diets.

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MOST FIRMS removed the product from the market on the basis of the Government's evidence. But one manufacturer—must have been Poison for Profit, Inc., continued to produce it.

Because of gaps in our present food and drug laws, says Nancy Pratt of the AFLCIO consumers' staff in Washington, the Government was powerless to act against the firm.

LABOR and other consumer groups are backing a bill sponsored by Congressman Jim Delaney, Democrat, New York, which would place the burden of proof as to the harmlessness of a chemical additive on the manufacturers.

That's one more good illustration of why labor people should be interested in politics—so they won't get poisoned for profit.

AN APPEAL to all members of the AFLCIO to smoke union-made cigarettes has been made by Secretary-Treasurer R. J. Petree of the Tobacco Workers, who pointed out that the industry "is one in which united labor can most effectively show that it pays manufacturers to employ union members."

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Bertha Lillian Crandell, doing business as the Acme Pallet Company, 1275 The Embarcadero, Oakland, and Harold Johnson Moss, manager of the firm, were convicted after a trial in Federal Court in San Francisco of criminal violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act (the Federal Wage-Hour Law).

Mrs. Crandell and Moss were charged with violations of the overtime provisions of the Act and keeping false payroll records. The firm is engaged in producing boxes and pallets. A criminal trial lasting two days was presided over by Federal Judge Oliver D. Hamlin, Jr. The case was tried by the court without a jury, and the defendants were found guilty of willfully failing to pay overtime, and falsification of payroll records.

The court gave Mrs. Crandell a one-year suspended sentence, placed her on probation for one year and ordered her to pay 11 employees back wages totaling \$641.15.

Moss was given a one year suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

The Department of Justice, upon recommendation of the United States Department of Labor, has charged Samuel Hillman, William H. Hillman, Aaron L. Hillman and David M. Hillman, operating under the name of East Bay Iron and Metal Company, 801 - 69th Avenue, Oakland, with payroll falsification and other violations of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The information charges that the Hillmans, in addition to falsification, failed to make legal overtime payments to seven employees. A further count also charges failure to keep proper records.

MULLIN' IT OVER

By BILL MULLIN, Advertising Manager

ALIBIS AND EXCUSES of merchants as to why they can't advertise in East Bay Labor Journal should be of interest to you labor people who realize that YOUR paper is the only one in this community upon which you can rely to present your case when you have a controversy with an employer.

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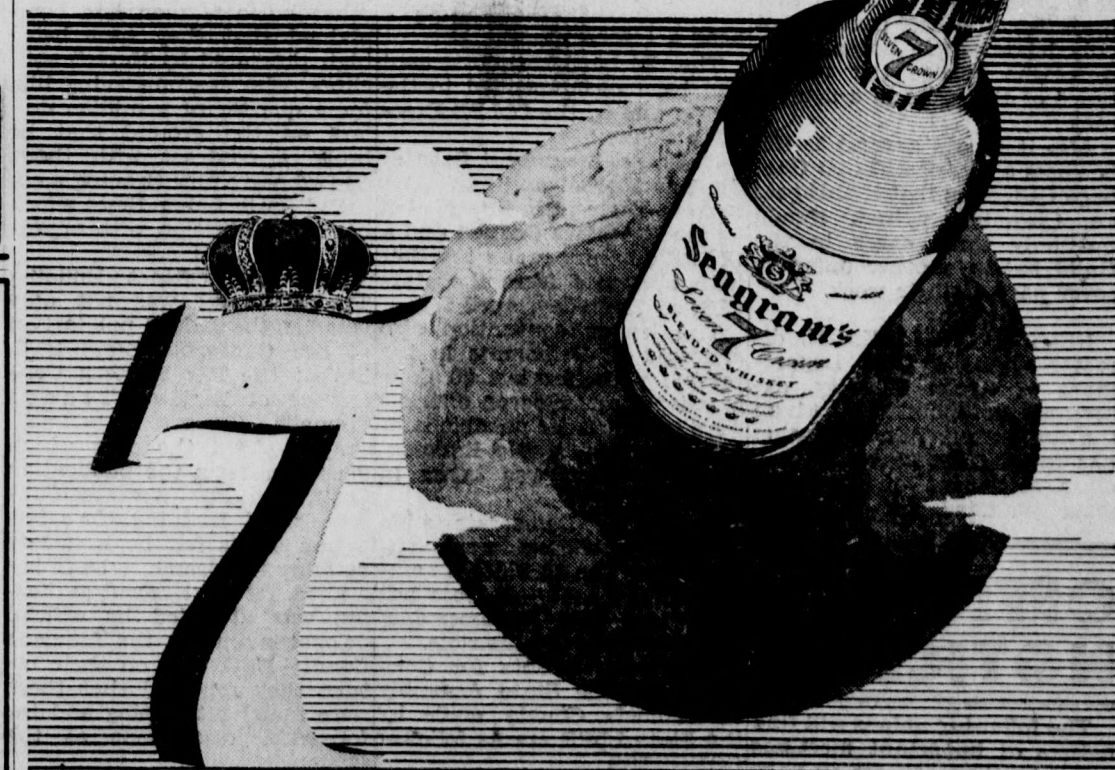
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By MIKE KELLY

It's been suggested that I put a few items together regarding our members both on the Bay Area dailies and also at the magazine distributors. Spec Espina of street sales on the Trib is out of the hospital after a hernia operation and will be laid up for about a month, that ought to give him enough time to lay plans for the coming baseball season. Lyle Lang, Trib home delivery is at home now after a bout with pneumonia and from what this column hears, needs a little beef here and there on his frame. C. V. Haycock, Trib homes, is still confined to the Alameda hospital and would like to hear from the brothers on the 5th floor. Give him a ring on that bedside phone when you find time.

Lee Agee and Hoyt Hamilton from the suburban department at the Trib, went fishing up near Antioch on the Santa Clara shoals and Lee had to throw back 2 sturgeons, one measuring 26 inches and the other 31. How about that? They didn't draw a blank though, came home with a 10 lb. bass that I think one of Lee's boys caught. Both Jim and Mark had a ball fishing with Pop and Hoyt.

One of our charter members, Tony Costanzo, a long time member of the executive committee, our warden and always a fine, loyal, helpful friend, is doing an excellent job in visiting our sick brothers. Tony has retired from active participation in the newspaper business but hasn't lost any interest in our union activities, attends all Joint Council meetings along with Elton Bovey our Business Representative. Keep up the fine work Tony, we appreciate every bit of it.

Sorry to hear about Eddie Nunes stepfather passing away. It seems like only a few months ago that Eddie lost his mother. We extend our deepest sympathy to you and yours. There are a lot of new faces on the payroll at the Trib and also a few added to the magazine distributors staff. It's a good sign and points to a healthier industry in this ever growing garden spot of America. Everyone benefits by it, the employer, the employee and his family and likewise the union. We'll try to put some more items together again soon.

LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM and establishment of an interim Joint Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education were the two main actions taken by the annual legislative conference of Texas Labor's League for Political Education.

Delegates to the California State Pipe Trades convention were elected at our last meeting. Five hundred and twenty nine members voted at this meeting. The following delegates were elected in the order named: Jim Martin, Lou Kovacevich, Bill Weber, C. D. Gibson, Jim Sanders and John Davy.

In behalf of the officers of Local No. 342 I would like to take this opportunity to thank the election committee for the efficient way that they conduct our elections. They serve on a voluntary basis, assuming a large amount of responsibility in addition to long hours free of any compensation. This committee consists of: James Nicholson, Lyle Hoselton, Stewart Hall, Guy Raymond, Frank Larson and Larry O'Driscoll.

As you know our Local Union has pipeline jurisdiction in Northern California, covering the thirty three northern counties, by virtue of the State-wide Pipeline Agreement. Surveys are presently being conducted for a \$50,000,000 jet fuel pipeline, which is in our jurisdiction, linking Contra Costa County oil refineries with Navy and Air Force bases in Northern California and Nevada.

The 300-mile trans-Sierra line is being planned by the Southern Pacific Pipelines, Inc., a subsidiary of the SP Railroad, and patterned after a similar network recently completed between El Paso, Texas and Los Angeles.

The line would begin in Richmond at the Standard Oil Refinery, connect with the Union Oil Refinery at Oleum, the Shell Oil Refinery at Martinez and the Tidewater Associated Oil Refinery at Avon.

From Contra Costa County, the pipeline would run to Fallon, Nevada, with major air bases hooking on to the main line. Air Force bases in the area that could make use of the line include Travis at Fairfield, McClellan and Mather at Sacramento, and Stead, near Reno.

The main Navy field on the line would be at Fallon, Nevada, where jet facilities are being expanded.

Surveys and engineering studies are being made by the Engineering Management Company of San Francisco, the firm which handled the preliminary work on the Southern California-Texas line.

Plans call for the line to be built largely along the Southern Pacific right of way. In western Contra Costa County, the pipe would be 16 inches in diameter, but would narrow down to about 10 inches over the Sierra and to 6 inches in Nevada.

The pipeline would be a common carrier for petroleum products and as such would require the approval of both the State Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission before being built.

The pipeline would supplement the Southern Pacific railroad's tank car hauling.

Military spokesmen have indicated the air bases would make use of the line if the cost factor was favorable with the tank car delivery.

Dressing Room Chatter

B-82 Members Enjoy Pay Rise

By JOE CONNELLY

Many members are now enjoying the benefits of the recently concluded wage negotiations as reflected in their increased checks.

Contracts have been sent to all of the circuits with the exception of Blumenfeld Theaters, where Abe Blumenfeld is currently touring the Orient, but we are hopeful of being able to see the increase reflected in these houses before his return by dealing with another member of the firm, if possible.

All employees and former employees of the Fox West Coast Theaters are advised that we are assisting the company in distributing the retroactive checks through our business office.

Checks have been received from the California, Campus, Fox (Richmond) Globe, Grand Lake, Oakland, Paramount, Parkway, Senator, Tower and U. C. theaters.

At this writing eighty-three (83) of three hundred and fifty-one (351) checks have been distributed.

We need several days after receipt of the checks to separate, alphabetize and record them, although all Fox checks are now ready for distribution. We ask the employees of other houses to be patient and not rush down to the business office before the checks are ready. We will notify all members through the medium of this column and all former members by mail.

As we pointed out in many repetitious columns in the past, you should keep track of your own hours to prevent the possibility of an error.

As we anticipated some errors have occurred, both in the employees favor as well as the companies. We can only spot check at the best, so if you have kept track of your hours you will have the satisfaction of knowing whether you were properly paid.

The next union meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 19th at 11:30 p.m. The final meeting of the month will be held on Saturday April 28th at 10 a.m.

FORMAL DISCUSSIONS have begun on eventual merger of the Ohio Industrial Union Council and the Ohio Federation of Labor.

101 Member Likes Insurance Service

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Occasionally one of our members tell us something that makes us feel that our efforts on behalf of the members is appreciated.

This morning, Brother Donald Marker, had occasion to telephone and at that time informed us how pleased he was with the services rendered his family through our Insurance Program.

He stated that he had had more than his share of accidents and sickness in his family, and that the insurance coverage he had through the union had saved him several thousand dollars. He stated that had he not had the insurance coverage, he certainly would be very much in debt at this time.

We wish to thank Brother Marker for giving us this information as we have no way of knowing just how many members and their families are benefiting by their coverage under the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, unless we are told. We do, however, have current information on those members covered under the Group Indemnity Plan, as all claim forms on this coverage, are handled through the union office.

IT'S A BOY FOR THE WONG FAMILY! Practically all the members know Brother Bob Wong, watchmaker for Robert O'Hara of the East Bay Watch Repair Service, until he recently went into business for himself.

Bob telephoned us the good news this morning — said the little fellow put in his appearance on April 6th, weighed seven pounds plus (Bob was too excited to remember the exact weight) and also a bit uncertain as to what they would name him—thought it would be Roderick. About the only thing Bob was certain about was that he would be a watchmaker. To this we add—if heredity counts—he'll be a good one.

Congratulations Bob and Jessie—and the best of luck to the little fellow—from all of us.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Executive Board will be on Thursday, April 19th at 7 p.m. Union office.

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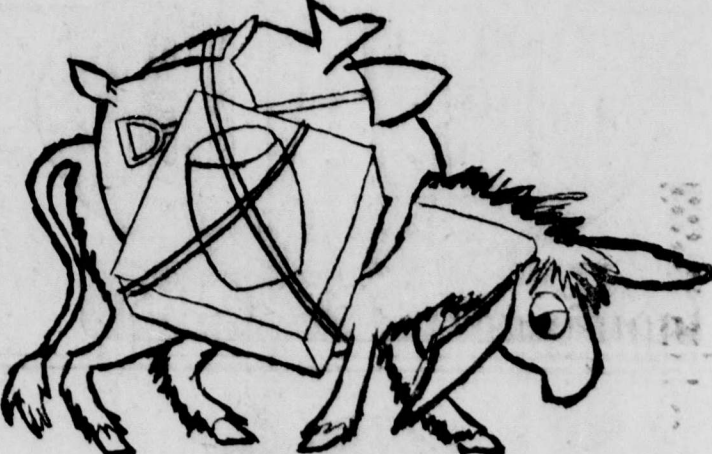
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Painters Negotiations at Standstill

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Sorry to report the death of our good brother S. P. Sorenson on Monday this week. Brother Sorenson working for Gothrup on Woodruff Avenue went down off a staging striking his head on the cement driveway passed away on the way to the hospital. It was thought by the coroner that it may have been caused by a heart attack however an autopsy was to be performed and we do not have the result of the autopsy. We also have no knowledge at this time (Tuesday) of the funeral arrangements. The officers and members of the local extend their deep sympathies to the family of our departed brother.

Things turned slow again around the office this week. Seems as though we get a good start on the work proposition and then the bottom drops out again. Of course the rains of Tuesday did not help out any.

We are running into a bad proposition these days on account of our brothers who are acting as foremen and getting paid for it do not look out for the interests of their brother members in regard to compensation claims. We have had too many cases of where a brother tells the foreman of an injury on the job and the foreman does not make the proper reports to the employer. One case we had where a plank broke letting a brother down and who suffered a severe rupture. He notified the foreman on the job who made no report to the employer and as result we had a hell of a time making the insurance company pay for the medical treatment, and for the time off. This is important brothers especially you who are getting paid as foreman. When an employee reports an injury on the job see to it that he receives immediate attention; then make sure you report it to the employer.

Progress being made on the new District Council setup with meetings each week. Looks like we will have something concrete on this matter to present to the brothers in the near future. While the new setup will not create an immediate Utopia it will serve to solidify the efforts of the business representatives. This in turn should make for better conditions for the brothers on the job. More on this as time goes on.

Negotiations at a standstill until we receive the employer's proposals on the 24th of this month. The employee negotiators have 38 amendments to offer and are still working on the vacation and industry fund. As we reported before wages are being left open until the last day before being submitted.

To save phone calls we inform the members that dues for journeymen for this quarter are \$21.45. When mailing dues please make out your check or money order for this amount as it is difficult to send change in the return envelope.

Brother Earl Peck in Highland hospital with a heart attack, getting along nicely.

Some of the brothers still not aware that we now have coverage for chiropractors for members only. When going to a chiropractor call the office for a regular welfare form.

Special called meeting of the local will be held on April 26th, and as we will have copies of the employer proposals it would be advisable to attend this meeting.

See you next week.

Hourly 'Wage' For Farmers Figured

A recent issue of U. S. News and World Report portrayed the critical condition of Midwest farmers by using an "hourly wage" for its basis of comparison with the income of rest of the nation's economy. The magazine deducted normal interest on capital investment from farm income for 1954 (including allowance for housing and food produced on the farm).

The remaining income, divided by the numbers of hours worked, yielded the "hourly wage" for the farmer's labor and management.

On this basis, Wisconsin dairymen earned from 36 to 41 cents an hour, North Dakota wheat, small grain and livestock growers got 10 cents an hour and southeastern cotton farmers received seven cents per hour.

The magazine predicted that, when complete figures are available, statistics for 1955 will show a decline of as much as 20 percent for some of the above farm groups. — Farmers Union Herald.

Apprentice Grads' Ceremony May 23d

Plans for the 1956 Joint Management Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony are now being made with the election of new officers and committee members it was announced by Lloyd Ferber, publicity chairman for the group, which represents over forty local Joint Apprenticeship Committees. This year's ceremonies will be held at the Castlewood Country Club May 23, and will be of the banquet, floor show and dance type.

Newly elected officers were announced as follows: general chairman, John W. Austin; treasurer, Sylvan Thornton; secretary, Ed Palmer. Serving as consultants and aides to the committee are representatives of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, Bureau of Apprenticeship and the local trade schools.

The East Bay cities and vicinities at present have 2500 apprentices registered with the State of California. These apprentices are in over 51 different crafts and are under the direct supervision of Labor and Management representatives from each craft.

The joint Labor-Management Committee of the East Bay have adopted a policy of publicly recognizing, honoring and welcoming the new journeymen who each year satisfactorily complete their apprenticeship at a public ceremony at which time they are awarded State Trade Certificates in their respective crafts.

Stage Local 107 Notes & Comments

By WILLIAM PELKEY

The show that played in the Berkeley High School auditorium last week was a revelation, the red Coke bag tool kit carrying off his shoes and tipping toeing across the very sacred stage of the Kabusky Dancers, no holes in his socks either. I'm sure he has had training in this sort of thing as he must have to take off his shoes to get his very muscular frame into the small confines of the yellow T. B.

This same sterling stagehand held a meeting at the hall on 15th Street. Those attending the meeting were Charlie Schlosser Jack Craig, Al Landers and myself. The usual fine for not attending a meeting is a dollar. I would have gladly missed this one. Our boy left the meeting mumbling something about making a payment on the new Thunderbird.

I seem to have a new name, given to me by none other than Giggles Hansen, the name, Snooper, not very kind but, true, thanks Ed, good to know you are thinking of me.

I would like to mention the name of Harold Butner of the Berkeley High School auditorium. He never does anything to get his name mentioned in this column so I'll mention that he is one of our best technicians, besides being a very nice guy.

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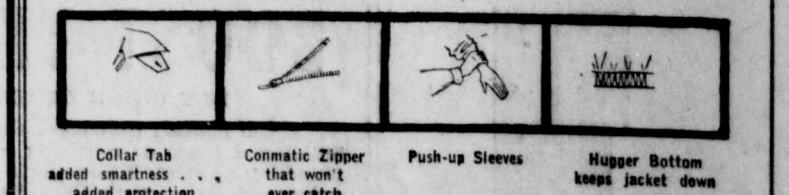
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OPINIONS

FOR RICHARDS

Editor, Labor Journal:

I would like to say a few things about an editorial that appeared in your paper on March 16, concerning the campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate. I am not writing this as a letter to the editor with any particular wish that you print it, but only as a working Democrat to the editor of an excellent liberal newspaper.

In the first place, I want to assert my own view that the Richards campaign is in fact making it clear to any Communist-tinged elements that they are despised and repudiated. I know that the candidate and his advisers are highly aware of this perennial problem.

In the second place, as one who has seen many dedicated Democrats get the red brush from Sam Yorty, I consider the case against him proved.

But more to the point, what we note immediately is that Yorty did not go around giving speeches about infiltration of the California Democratic Council in 1954 when he had its endorsement for Senator. (Nor did he claim that the vote by which he was endorsed was a rigged vote, as he claimed this year.) Having been rather close to the CDC since its birth, I know that there was no such vast change in its personnel or outlook in those two years.

It should also be noted that in addition to club delegates, the following groups of Democrats are members of CDC, and participate in its endorsing conventions: all Democrats elected or nominated to partisan office in the state; all chairmen and some members of county central committees; the two co-chairmen of the state central committee in every congressional district; the officers of the state central committee, the national committee, and woman; and the state officers of the Young Democrats. Such people as these have been around long enough not to be taken in by a United Front.

Finally, every club has to be chartered by the county central committee before it can be a regular Democratic club. County committees I know are not in the habit of chartering a club before finding out who is behind it. I know this is especially true of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, which has chartered about half of all the clubs in the state.

Considering these facts, the least I can say about the editorial is that it gave Yorty the benefit of the doubt.

Sincerely,

TOM WINNETT
LABOR'S AIMS

We want more schoolhouses and less jails—more books and less arsenals—more learning and less vice—more constant work and less crime—more leisure and less greed—more justice and less revenge—in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures to make manhood more noble, womanhood more beautiful and children more happy and bright. — Samuel Gompers.

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EDITORIALS

Secretary Dulles Criticized By Thoughtful Conservatives

Two of the most responsible commentators on public affairs are Walter Lippman, who publishes his syndicated column in many newspapers, and Joseph Harsch, who writes in the Christian Science Monitor. They are both somewhat on the conservative side, but each genuinely applies his mind to whatever subject he tackles, and makes an earnest effort to write something not only worth reading, but worth thinking about.

Each of these men has engaged in criticism of Secretary of State Dulles recently which is well worth considering.

Harsch pointed out that during the jaunt through Asia which Dulles took some time ago, he seemed to be trying to tell each nation he visited what he thought would please it most. These statements, said Harsch, naturally conflicted with one another, and since each statement went round the world by radio and press, every nation got a bit confused, and some more than a bit angry.

Harsch suggested that Mr. Dulles had forgotten the distinction between an Ambassador and a Secretary of State. An Ambassador is supposed to try to please the nation to which he is accredited; a Secretary of State is supposed to think out a consistent policy which his Ambassadors in various countries must do their best to make palatable in the places to which they have been assigned.

Commenting on that same jaunt through Asia, Walter Lippman said:

"Mr. Dulles has spent his time talking when he is most urgently needed in Washington for the grave business of deciding... The President is certainly not fully at grips with the issues. Herbert Hoover Jr. cannot take such decisions... Mr. Dulles should come home, he should stay home for a considerable time, he should stop making so many speeches. He should stop trying to be the voice of America. He should put his main attention on being the Secretary of State."

Both Lippman and Harsch are tender in their talk when it comes to The Man With That Smile in the White House. But, bound by no such inhibitions, we ask the blunt question for our readers to answer at the polls in November: Isn't the head of the Republican Administration responsible for letting his chief Cabinet officer act in this way of which two conservative and highly responsible commentators so strongly disapprove?

Or is Mr. Eisenhower, as Walter Lippmann suggested early in the history of this Administration, still trying to play the role of a constitutional monarch rather than to function as the President of the United States?

Catholics and Social Justice

The Bruce Publishing Co. of Milwaukee has sent to East Bay Labor Journal a new book entitled "Social Justice" by Father William F. Drummond, S. J., of Weston College in Massachusetts.

In the introduction the author states that "the purpose of the present work is the presentation of a theory of social justice derived from an analysis of all that the encyclical, Quadragesimo Anno, says on the subject."

The author adds that Quadragesimo Anno is, in its own words, "an invitation to return to the Church extended to all who have turned to socialism in despair brought on by social injustice."

Pope Pius XI in the encyclical upon analysis of which the book is based, is quoted as saying that many of those who embrace Socialism make the excuse that "the Church and those proclaiming attachment to the Church favor the rich, neglect the workers and have no concern for them."

Among the many passages quoted to show what Pius XI meant by the term, Social Justice, he is quoted as follows:

"By this law of social justice, one class is forbidden to exclude the other from sharing in its benefits. Hence the class of the wealthy violates this law, when, as if free from care on account of its wealth, it thinks it the right order of things for it to get everything and the worker nothing, than does the non-owning working class when, angered deeply at outraged justice and too ready to assert wrongly the one right it is conscious of, it demands for itself everything as if produced by its own hands, and attacks and seeks to abolish therefore, all property and returns or incomes, of whatever kind or whatever function they perform in human society, that have not been obtained by labor, and for no other reason save that they are of such a nature."

The book should interest any labor man who is a Catholic and wishes to get a clear concept of philosophical base for the social doctrine of his religious group. It should also interest non-Catholic labor people who wish to understand the philosophy of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and the labor-management schools of the Catholic universities. The subject is of importance to all connected with the labor movement, for not only in Europe and Asia and Africa, but in the United States the Catholic doctrines of social justice, the just wage, the stewardship of wealth, the desirability of having society organized in the form of what were once known as guilds, exert a great influence.

EBMUD Gives Service Pins

East Bay Municipal Utility District's management last month presented service pins to 20 employees with employment records ranging from 5 to 25 years.

Many employees of EBMUD have wished to start building up a record of union membership, so that they can get those pins showing that they have been faithful members of a union for so many years. But EBMUD management isn't interested in that.

It'll happen yet, though. We of the labor movement have found out through the years that there are only so many tricks in the bag which management can produce and play when a group is determined to organize. When the bag is empty, management settles down to collective bargaining and sensible procedure begins.

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Kefauver to Visit Alameda County On Wed., April 18

Senator Estes Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will visit Alameda County on Wednesday, April 18. The Senators itinerary includes stops at San Leandro, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs.

Mrs. Annis Rock, chairman 8th Congressional District for Kefauver, announces that the Senator will address an outdoor rally at 9:30 a.m. on April 18. He will leave San Leandro at 10:00 a.m. and make another address in Hayward at an outdoor rally at 10:10 a.m.

The tour will continue through the southern end of the county with stops at Decoto, Niles, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs.

Phil Murray Fund Makes Washington Clinic Possible

WASHINGTON (AFLCIO)—High tribute was paid to Philip Murray, late president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, by AFLCIO leaders and Catholic church dignitaries in Washington.

The occasion was the dedication of the Philip Murray Diagnostic Clinic of Providence Hospital. The three-story wing of the new \$8-million hospital was the result of a \$150,000 gift from the Philip Murray Memorial Foundation.

The Murray clinic was dedicated in private ceremonies the day before the official hospital dedication service. The new structure replaces historic 95-year-old Providence Hospital, which figured prominently in Washington's history.

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Chrysler Workers Get Improvement Increases

DETROIT (AFLCIO)—Chrysler hourly-rated workers covered by the Auto Workers agreement get pay boosts of 6 cents an hour or 2½ percent, whichever is greater, under the annual improvement factor in the clause.

Effective April 1 the salaried workers also got a boost of \$10.98 or 3 percent of their base monthly pay, whichever is greater, according to UAW Vice President Norman Matthews, director of the union's Chrysler Department.

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A. Philip Randolph's Achievement Honored

NEW YORK (AFLCIO)—AFLCIO Vice President A. Philip Randolph has been awarded the annual Page One Award in the field of labor.

In naming Randolph, who is president of the Sleeping Car Porters, the Guild panel of experts cited him "for his successful fight against painful odds to establish equality of opportunity as a fundamental tenet of the American labor movement and his lifelong efforts to abolish racial discrimination in every phase of American life."

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East Bay Health and Welfare Council Is Outlined to BTC

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Concrete contracting firm of Able & Gibson has been placed on the We Don't Patronize list by them, and requested that the firm be placed on the list here. It was voted to cite the firm before the Board of Business Agents.

BTC FACTS
It was announced that BTC contracts had been signed by C. O. Carlson, general contractor; the Mapco Construction Co.; and I. Puricelli, plastering contractor.

FURNACE DEALERS
Childers reported attending negotiations with the Furnace Dealers Association in which the Warehousemen, Teamsters, and Plumbers are engaged.

HOUSING
C. J. Haggerty, secretary, State Federation of Labor, called the attention of the council in a letter to the fact that "for the first time in a number of years the U. S. Public Housing Administration is able to proceed in conjunction with local Housing Authorities to make plans for new projects for low income families under provisions of the Housing Act of 1949."

Haggerty mentions various towns and cities where elections are being held to authorize local low income housing projects, and concludes by saying that "any council or union in need of campaign literature or printed materials explaining the advantages of low rent housing programs may obtain the same by writing this office."

FRIDEN COMPANY
Childers said that a pre-job conference will be held on the addition to the Friden Calculator Company's plant, as several groups of building craftsmen will be employed there.


MANY PICKETS
Childers said that during the two weeks previous to the meeting he had found it necessary to place a considerable number of pickets. Some of the jobs he mentioned where pickets had been placed or adjustments made as pickets were about to be placed, were: 66th and Foothill, one on Magellan Street, one on 159th Avenue, 1714 Ward Street in Berkeley, 2478 Woodruff, A Walnut Creek contractor whose checks had bounced had made good, and all was serene there again.

HASKINS SEATED
George Haskins was seated as a delegate from Roofers 81, succeeding the late Stanley Summers.

TRADES CAUCUS
Otto Sargent, chairman of the Building Trades Conference of the State Federation of Labor, asked by letter that a representative of the council be sent to the caucus of building tradesmen held 90 days before the State Federation convention in August. BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers was named to attend the meeting.

VETS COMMITTEE
Vice President Joe Pruss was chosen to attend the meeting of the Veterans Christmas Committee toward the end of April. Pruss has represented the BTC on this committee for years.

NORMAN A TRUSTEE
Bill Norman, Hod Carriers 194, was made a trustee temporarily, until the return from leave of Abel Silva of the same union, who has long been a trustee.


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